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MINING AND OIL NEWS.

Work in a Region Well

Known. The Shamrock Mining and Milling Company, a New Jersey corporation, is operating in the Steeple Rock mining district, and, according to the Duncan Arizonian, has exceeding bright pros pects for a big mining camp within a short time. George A. Kalar is general manager, and L. D. Harrigan of Newark, N. J., is president.

Mr. Kaylar and J. A. Martin of Stee-ple Rock originally owned and developed the mines which the new company purchased. Three hundred feet of track-age at the mine has been completed, upon which cars have been placed for hauling ore from the tunnel.

Operating actively in the same camp are the Ash Peak Mining Co., the Twins Penks Mining and Milling Co., the Tor-reroca Mining Co., the Shamrock Mining Co., and the American Exploration Co., on the Queen there & an immense de-whose properties are all located around Duncan, Arizona, although Steeple Rock is across the line in New Mexico. Large forces of men are at work and new forces of men are at work and new charge of the operation of the mine. It buildings are being erected and new ma chinery installed in this live mining The American Exploration Co., a Boston company, of which W. Franklln Burnham is president, is under the management of W. A. Marshall of Denver, who recently made an examination and reports its properties one of the greatest in the west. In the same camp is the old Carlisle mine with a record the east side of the mountain. The dis of producing several millions of dollars trict is one of the richest in the state in gold and has reached a depth of over 1000 feet, demonstrating that the ore values go down. The adjoining properties of the American Exploration com pany, in active operation have struck an 18-foot body of ore, 11 feet of which assays \$8 a ton in gold, and 7 feet of it gave returns of \$26 per ton. Mr. Burnham, when in El Paso last week stated that a large milling and cyanid-ing plant will be installed on these

ACTIVITY AROUND SILVER CITY, N. M.

Chino Copper Company Carrying on the Largest Operations.

The largest mining operations in Grant county, N. M., are now being carried on, says the Silver City Inde-pendent, by the Chino Copper company in its Santa Rita copper properties. Under the management of John M. Sully the grounds are being thoroughly exploked, with drills and workings. The big concentrating mill will be placed on a site on the old Brahm ranch, about four miles northeast of Apache Tejo. This ranch was recently purchased from the Victorio Land and Cattle company. The erection of the big mill will be commenced within the next 60 days and will consist of three units of 900 tons each or a capacity of 2700 tons every 24

A camp of 30 men are at Apache Tejo where the main source or water is to be secured. Recent development here has increased the flow of water threefold, where a targe pumping plant will be installed. The cost of the mill and pumping plant will exceed \$1,000,000.

Drills Operating. Six Cyclone drills operating in Texas Flat and Montoya have, it is, claimed, developed 18,000,000 dollars of commercial ore, sufficient to run the new mill over 20 years. A new drill has just been ordered that will reach a depth of 1000 feet. Over 200 men are on the pay roll. Even with present development the company is prepared to put out 4000 tons a day.

The concentrator is producing now over 250 tons of concentrates each month, besides which 25 tons of metallic copper are taken from the mine. In the Chino section the ore will be handled by steam shovels. The caving system will be employed in the underground mining, by running drifts and cutting the ores into large blocks for ready

SOCORRO MINES IN MOGOLLON DISTRICT DOUBLE CAPACITY.

Pipe Line From WhiteWater Creek Will Supply Water to Pelton Water

Wheels-Mogollon Mine Notes. Mogolion, N. M., May 7.—The Socorro nines have advanced their development 125 feet and report 100 sacks of con centrates from 700 tons of ore milled. The most noteworthy feat by the new management is doubling the capacity of the Burt filters so that they are now handling fully 100 tons per day. The rumor that the grade up White-

water creek, which was something like two-thirds, completed 18 months ago,

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may soon be finished and pipe laid to the Pelton water wheels is welcome news to the many stockholders of this company. There has never been a time since starting their mill that water was not available for a large part of the required power, while at times it has been more than sufficient for their entire needs-this in the face of a so called

dry year. At the Ernestine Mining company, the New Jersey Corporation at drift in the 300 foot level west continues in fine ore, with a width of five feet, though it has indications of still increasing in value. The company milled 680 tons of ore the past week and produced 53 sacks of concentrates. No

bullion was smelted.

At the Mogollon Gold and Coppe company development work is being carried on in the main tunnel level of the Cooney mine, with indications of increasing values as the work is advanced. The lower levels are being kept clear of water, in readiness for extended operations at a probably early date. Directors of the company are expected on the ground the coming week.

HAS RICH STRIKE IN

THE OAXACA, MEX., REGION F. O. Skidmore, who is the partner of Peter Knoskey, of El Paso, in the Gold Oaxaca, Mexico, writes the latter that is a new property, the title to which has just been granted to the owners by the government. It carries consider able gold values.

Skidmore has just sampled the tun-nel of the Gold King mine all the way through and finds it good milling ore. He has driven this tunnel in over 1000 feet and is looking to cut a rich vein on

FORMER EL PASOAN FINDS

SOME SPLENDID MARBLE. A Walter, a former El Pasoan, writes from Tombstone, Arizona, that Prof. W. W. Mills, who made the strike on Little Mary mining company's ground last fall, near Pearce, Arizone, of a big body of ore that still continues, has just uncovered a large body of marble close to the city of Tombstone which is of all colors, the pink being the most valuable. The marble takes a high polish and will be used for wainscoating, mantel pieces, table tops, etc. pink marble is 200 feet wide and 400 feet long. The white and gray marbles President Taft Said to Be are undeveloped.

WASHINGTON PEOPLE WILL WORK ALTAR PLACERS The Heil Development company with

capital of \$12,000,000, has been organized in Spokane, Wash., to work the Paloma placer gold mines in the Altar district in Sonora, Mexico. Their prop-erties comprise 12,000 acres, acquired originally by W. E. Rogers and O. F. Greely of Ahar. It is estimated that an expenditure of \$400,000 will be necessary to put the property in condition for operation. A number of Quenner dry placer machines will be purchased and operantions be crried on on a large

THE GEOLOGY OF CAMP CITY FIELD

(Continued from page 9.) this great valley are the most prodigous on the continent.

Petroleum Varies. That petroleum varies in different fields is accounted for by the fact that in some regions the original materia may have been plant, in other areas animai remains, thus producing hydrocar-bons of different character. The dif-

ferent petroleums thus produced in the various fields are those principally paraffins, napthenes and nitrogenous or sulphurated oils. The oil first appears in a state of dissemination, but collectible in economic quantities. It must gather in proper channels, moved by gravitation or by hydrostatic pressure of waters behind

or below it, or by the pressure of dis-solved and compressed gase; and accumulate in porous rocks or cavities under layers of impervious material. According to the United States geological survey bulletis, the surface indica-

tions of petroleum common to oil fields in general are a seepage of oil; at shallow depths an asphaltic substance is sometimes found impregnating the soil, and the escape of gases, which is one of the most common of all evidences.

"To distinguish between gas from the h petroleum and other kinds of gases, it agree. must be noticed whether the bubble of gas on breaking in water leaves an oil film. If it does so, it may be regarded as evidence that the gas contains pesought."-Bull, of United States geologic survey.

Oil in economic quantities may not be below, however, as it is not always, though commonly, found where gas is, J. R. Hunter, one of the operators of the drill at Camp City, N. M., has stated that "the oil is coming up all the time and from the gas bubbles, when they explode, oil floats around each bubble,

enving an oil film." The escape of hydrogen sulphide, in-

Geologically the Franklin-Hueco-Sacramento-San Andres bolson is ideal for a vast oil basin, as extensive as those of the Kern valley of California. The structure of the rocks from which the petroleum is derived are an-

ticlines, synclines, structural terraces and benches, arrested anticlines lenses, monoclines and in rocks associated with planes of faulting.

Water Impreguated With Oil. In an old copper shaft north of Alla-loor, in eastern El Paso county, the vein is in schists; and in addition to its metalic copper contents, the water, which has impeded the work, is strongly impregnated with petroleum. These schists were doubtless metamorphosed shales of the great carboniferous formation extending north into New Mex

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owner in rich mines in Nevada, Califor-nia and Arizona, with Oscar A. Turner, Ed S. S. Turner, C. C. Conway, W. C. Walter, David Turner, A. S. Wiley and H. S. Turner, one of the wealthiest syndicates operating mines on the Pa-They owned the famous Mispah mine in Tonopah, which has yielded millions; and they are now opening up one of the greatest copper mines in Arizona. They have just purchased about 10,000 acres of hardwood timber lands south of Lexington, Ky., which is underlaid with a six foot seam of coal. The advent of wealthy and experienced men of this class in the Camp City oil fields augurs well for its future development. They are not going to sit King and Queen mines about 12 or 15 dile and merely watch others bring out miles from the city of Oaxaca, State of oil wells. With them time is money and they want quick results.

Troxel Leases Claims,

There was also another important deal closed yesterday in which C. R. Troxel and associates took an option for a lease in perpetuity from George T. Kemple and associates on oil claims aggregating 480 acres three miles east of the oil well, the lessees to begin within six months drilling operations and in the event of striking oil in commercial kind and amount to erect tanks and run pipe lines. They are to pay a royalty of one-tenth of the gross output. The lessor reserves one valuable feature, viz. all wells of artesian water that may be found are to belong to

El Paso Company.

It is authoritatively stated that a company has been organized in El Paso to take over the present 49 acre claim owned by the Alamogordo Deep Well company and sink the present oil well to 3000 feet depth. Two thousand dol-lars have been paid in the treasury, and it is expected by the middle of the week there will be ample means to proceed. Austin and Marr are the active promoters of this new company.

ARMY MAY FINISH RECLAMATION WORK

Tired of Slowness of Civilians.

Says a Washington dispatch: Presilent Taft is considering the advisability of completing the government reclamation project throughout the west by the use of army engineers.

In order to arm himself for a con-tingency wherein the civilian engineers present in charge may be dropped he has caused the insertion of an amendment in the bill to increase the efficiency of the engineer corps which will permit him to detail any engineer officer for the inspection or supervi-sion of any engineering project of the government.

It is reported that this provision is directly intended to apply to the reclamation service. If it goes into effect and it now appears that it will, the days of director Newell as a government employe will be numbered and his removal as the commanding officer of the irrigation project will follow soon after the close of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation.

Taft Long Displeased. It has been known for some time that president Taft has shared the discontent of Secretary Ballinger over the methods which have been employed in constructing the large dams and eservoirs in the west.

The success which has followed the detail of Lieut. Col. Goethals of the ecrps of engineers at Panama has been pointed out to the president as an example of what may be accomplished in onnection with irrigation plants. fact, he has been advised to sweep away mission. the civil establishment and turn the projects over to the war department for completion in the same manner as the interoceanic canal is now being

like precision and rapidity.

Whether under the plan of detailing an army engineer to supervise the pro-jects the work of reclamation will be film. If it does so, it may be regarded as evidence that the gas contains petroleum vapor, and is therefore the kind is a question yet to be considered.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT HAPPY HOUR

Tonight and Sunday will be the last chance to see the famous 101 ranch pletures at the Happy Hour theater. There will be new pictures and a complete change of program Monday, and the management promises the best vaudeville commencing Monday evening that crustations of sulphur and "sour waters" are phenomena often associated with petroleum fields.

"Watch The Herald Monday evening for particulars," says the management. There are two says the management. There are two shows nightly, at 7:45 and 2 o'clock, with a special matinee Sunday after-

THE BIJOU. Sunday the Bijou will show a mag-nificent picture of the great Biblical story, "The Fall of Babylon." The man agement promises that this picture will create a sensation, and says it undoubtedly is the finest picture ever shown in El Paso. The story is dramatized from the fifth chapter of Daniel, and shows with marvelous accuracy all of the intense dramatic situations described in the Bible.

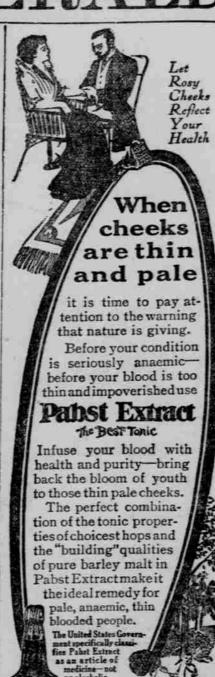
ENTERTAINMENT OPENS SANTA FE READING ROOM.

Y. M. C. A. in Charge of Exercises at Vaughn-New Grocery Store for Town-Residences building.

Vaughn, N. M., May 7.-The Santa Fe eading rooms have been opened and a large crowd was entertained. The Gemunder orchestra of Chicago gave a program, and also played for the dance which followed. S. E. Busser, the Y. M. C. A. Division superintendent, was present and promised frequent entersinments under the auspices of the

P. E. Ellsworth of Dawson, N. M., has ODOM TRANSFER CO. leased a store building and will stock it with groceries.

S. Schober is laying a foundation for an eight-room concrete dwelling. C. H. Burlingham, dispatcher for Santa Fe, has been transferred to Bellu, Mrs. J. C. Dicks of Albuquerque is visiting her mother.



Upon it Dozen Being Pabst

SETTLERS COME FROM NORTH Del Rio, Texas, May 7.-A shower of rain fell, but merely enough to lay the A good rain would do much good, though conditions are more satisfactory than last season.

Cinco de Mayo was celebrated by lo-cal Mexicans. The American part of the town was decorated with Mexican Newcomers from north Texas, Oklariving daily. Considerable property is being sold.

District court is still in session. Excelsior, king of motor cycles. Allen Arms and Cycle Co., agents.

Removal sale.—Snyder Jeweiry Co.

JUAREZ ARMY MAN GOES TO LOWER CALIFORNIA. Manuel G. Gonzales, captain of the Mexican army at Juarez, stationed at the Juarez garrison, has been relieved by Capt. Julio Miramontes. Capt. Gonzales, for many years a popular restdent of the Mexican city, has been sent to lower California on a special com-

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Four Blind People Have Been Restored to Sight-One Man, One Lady and a Girl and Boy at the Dr. A. T. Still pathic Infirmary, Dr. Ira W. Collins Physician in Chief.

The Girl Was Pronounced Hopeless by the Entire Medical Association of Texas When They Met Here in El Paso.

The Boy Had Been Doctored by Sixteen Specialists in El Paso and Different Cities.

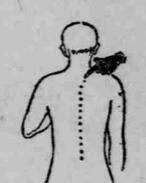
They Were Cured by Loosening the Following Vertebrae.

How Many Drops of Poisonous Drugs Taken Three Times a Day After and Before Eating Could Have Ever Pushed Those Vertebrae Back?

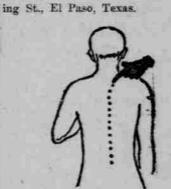
It All Goes To Show That These Medical Guessers Don't Know Any More About Diseases, Than a Hog Does About Keeping the Sabbath.

Don't let these medical guessers scare you into an operation, for it shows they don't know what is the matter with you. They only want your money. Osteopathy cured 6000, only lost six, while poisonous drugs and the knife has laid out six thousand in the same length of time. Don't it make you shudder that any set of human beings would be so avaricious? The law ought to stop it. If osteopathy or any other kind of harmless way of treating diseases homa. Kansas and other points are ar- had a record like that they would have had them all in the penitentiary long ago.

Largest Run in Its History.



Boy who had been to 16 specialists. Blind for 5 years. Resides 1305 Wyom-



Man who has been blind for one year.



Woman who had been blind for sev eral months. 519 South Stanton St., El Paso, Texas.



Blind girl, six years. Lakota Flats, on Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas,

Blind girl who had been pronounced opeless by entire Medical Association of Texas, when they met here in El Paso. This was, of course, hopeless to them, for they did not know how to push these vertebrae back so as to loosen the nerves which were deadened to the eyes, and it all goes to show that they do not know how to free the nerves to the hings in a case of pneumonia or consumption, and they have

to have the nerves freed to the lungs just the same as these blind people did to their eyes.

It is the same in heart diseases, which are being cured every day. They are congested at the spine and heart weakened by it.

Also, they do not know how to free the ribs in Asthma so the air can be expelled from the lungs and cause a vacuum to draw fresh air in-That is why the Still Osteopath In-

firmary is curing them every day, while drug doctors are helpless. In Neuralgia and all kinds of headaches we loosen the nerve so it can

cause circulation of blood and feed the nerve and you are well again. Droves of them have been cured here in El Paso of stomach troubles and liver troubles, and indigestion.

Free the nerves and the circulation starts up and you are yourself again. Rheumatism is only a congested nerve to some of the muscles. I have never seen a case of any kind

of rheumatism that was incurable

Osteopathy, and we have more cases, I suppose, than all the rest of the city. In BRIGHT'S DISEASE, we free the nerves to kidneys and that is why, when we restore them to normal, they carry all the waste out of the system, and you are well again, and because the nerve was pressed on, and weakened had more poison to carry off than it was able to is why you cannot cure by putting in more poison and whipping

up the already over worked nerves.
-FOR IT ALL GOES TO SHOW YOU CANNOT POISON A MAN AND CURE HIM OF ANY KIND OF DISEASE. FOR NO AMOUNT OF POISONS WILL PUSH ONE OF THESE VERTE-BRA BACK IN PLACE.

It may stimulate you for the time, but will make your spine congest worse, and you will be worse the next time the stagnant blood accumulates in that or-

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is caused by the nerve deadening at the DR. A. T. STILL, OSTEOPATHIC INFIRMARY.

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